CREAMERIES AND FARMS: THEY MAY BE FINANCED

Commissioner Purcell Investigating Whole Subject as It Pertains to Virginia-Has Some Views.

GREAT THINGS ARE POSSIBLE

Good Results That Have Come to Other States Are in Store for Old Dominion if People Interested Go at It Properly.

Benjamin L. Purcell, commissioner of he Dairy and Pure Food Bureau of the by proper care, could be made Virginia Department of Agriculture. writes the Industrial Section of The Richmond Times-Dispatch as follows: I have been impressed in a recent

is practically unknown, with the fact are apparently enjoying greater prosof rural life, due to the more satisfactory returns from their agricultural pursuits, than do the farmers of localities where dairying is not

GREAT ADVANTAGES THAT lands, our available unsupplied home us for any excess product that they could be made in Virginia, and the says this writer, the spring was late quired for the first payment. It will out which it seems certain they will for me, as the boys have learned that dairy products, are sufficient reasons ing is because they have not the necestry to overcome this difficulty, but in this good year, and his suggestion is practical co-operation not alone of the we desire to demonstrate the advantages of dairy farming, but also the The farmers in some sections of the State, who have found in the existing depression in the demand for these products, failures, and for other reasons that it is es-

method of farming in order to avo the constant loss in their operations TRYING TO GET THE BANKERS INTERESTED "We desire to take our proposition to sections in which dairying is not get the people interested by inducing bankers to advance sufficient money to the farmers to buy cows to start the farmer in this business. The been successfully tried and is now in successful operation in Southern Illiof Illinois, has given this kind of pracam confident that the same kind o

sential for them to turn to some other

Virginia. The plan is to operation of the merchants, bankers a sufficient number of the proposition profitable from the

THE PARKER COTTON MILLS

Boston Money Puts New Life in South

Carolina Cotton Milla—tood

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BICYCLE RIDING SHOWS

Weekly Club Runs Being Revised.

Plak Rubber Company Aids

Boys in Organizing.

Bleycle riding has increased to an extent during the past two years that the prediction of a million new bicycles this season bids fair to come

for than when the fathers of the pres-ent generation of youngsters made their weekly club runs on the old heavy "safeties" over rough, uneven

Aiready t"bike" clubs are being formed in Richmond and in towns and of wackly club runs will be seen on all of our automobile roads this

The Pisk Rubber Company, of The Fisk Rubber Company, of Chloopee Falls, Mass, is taking special interest in boys' clubs. It has appointed a club chief, who is sending instruction books on forming clubs as well as banners, arm bands, and other paraphernalla without charge to boys.

| VIEWS AND NEAR-VIEWS;

Squealing Refore Being Hurt-Things Look Lovely in Old Virginia. Notes By the Way. Friendly, honest criticism, though

probably not always so pleasing, is often more beneficial than praise. A regrettably apt criticism of much of the South is given in a letter from a Pennsylvania engineer who has recently been in various parts of the South, says the Manufacturers Record. After com-mending the spirit of progressiveness in industries and farming, and the results therefrom, he mentions a giar-ing fault in many of our Southern cities and rural districts-a spirit of indifference or carelessness that results in the disreputable condition and appearance of much of the country that, by proper care, could be made beautiful to look upon, more healthful and pleasant to live in and more profitable

trip made through the dairy sections and in observation of other localities in the State in which dairy farming in the State of Viewlein and the for the reaping of this and coming

A letter from a subscriber complains of Virginia have a ers all over the State were howling EASY-PAYMENT TERMS AT ADVANTAGES THAT

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ARE SUFFICIENTLY APPARENT has been enough dampness and any man in the business who has energy git-up-and-git" has gotten in all people from taking up dairy farm-kind of plants or any other kind of plants he will be able to look during the summer. The writer the biggest kind of crops of all kinds that Virginia farmers quit squealing before they are hurt. He thinks they injure their credit and their financial standing with the banks and the mer-Maybe his suggestion is a good

> Harvard professor," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot," claims that usemen may be made out of monkeys. the which is probably more than may be truthfully said of some college pro-

largely Virginian, but the fact is that wharf, Virginia and North Carolina produce the best, the greatest and the most valuable granite to be found anywhere the world. Furthermore, the larger part of Virginia's production of the is within a stone's throw, so to speak, of Richmond.

All of the talk about the late spring subsided with the sunshine that struck all of Virginia yesterday. Now look out for the finest crops we have had

POTASH OF SAGEBRUSH

Hitherto I seless Weed You Said Have Value-Shipped to Richmond Company.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18 - "Profitable Sagebrush Growing" is likely to to ducted in Southern Utah and Nevada at the present time that may result in the production of potash in commercial

from the start. The merchants would profit by increased sales, made largely for cash, and there would be a whole-

Old Mills to Be Enlarged and New Ones To Be Erected-Pay Rolls Increased.

Steele's Mills, of this town, have con-tracted for immense improvements in their mills here. The official state-ment, just made with ROCKINGHAM, N. C., May 20,-The their mills here. ment, just made public, says the im-provements contemplate the reorganiprovements contemplate the reorganization of the machinery in the present mill building, together with the addition of 17,000 spindles and the building of a weave shed and clothroom to take of a weave shed and clothroom to take
care of 1,000 looms. New weave shed
to be of slow-burning mill construction, monitor roof lighting.

Made Manifest Not Far From Richmond.

"Runnymede" Offered to Small Farmers on Terms That Show Patriotism-Great Opening for Small

The Virginta branch of the Southern The Virginia branch of the Southern

Henry Clews & Co.'s review of the
S. P. Spain, the demonstration agent
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tation has secured an agreement from
a large landowner that seems to
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somewhat enthusiastically from his
bailwick, and throw out a lot of hints promise substantial results. Mr. Dickinson, the Virginia branch manager, writes The Times-Dispatch that this way of squealing before they are hurt, house, two-stall stable, deliver one

squealing THE WHOLE THING

"We have no houses constructed now. If you will give us a few weeks' notice, for any of your prospects."

The land above referred to is located in Henrico County, within fifteen miles of Richmond, a mighty good old city, siderable perplexity in industrial ciraffording excellent local markets; fifty cles. Wages have auvanced in many Some people do not know it, and, miles from Chesapeake and Ohio Rail- nized, trange to relate, the ignorant class is way, two and one-half miles from purely

FACTS FROM AFAR

Brief Items of a More or Leas In-dustrial Character From All the World.

tories comprised by the empire of There are said to be 500 uses for the palmyra palm, withroughout tropical India. which grows

the Pairfield, at Winnsboro, the Wyle, at Chester, and the Beaver Dam, at Edgefield, all in South Carolina. The sake of these mills, which is one of the most important ever made in the South, will greatly assist in the organization of the Parker Cotton Mills (Tompany). The preserve, so fas as possible, and the revenue of the saken to preserve, so fas as possible, and the suffered in the least by the extensive improvements. The new soda fountain, of white Italian marble, and the new low-back three-legged chairs, make this department one of the pretitest in Richmond. The design is an idea of Mr Tragle's.

mixtures made, as well as the kitchen. are 'deally clean and manitary.

Parkdale Mills to the Front. GASTONIA, N. C., May 20.—A mill of port of some spindles for the manufacture of daily. pany is capitalized at \$160,000, and has been incorporated by J. H. Separk, J. Ice Robinson, F. D. Barkley and others. The new mills will employ over 200 hands.

vs and near-views; Hints and suggestions SOUTHERN SETTLEMENT; PROSPECTS OF PEACE AND DOINGS IN DINWIDDIE; GETTING CLOSE TO HOME FFFECTS ON BUSINESS

Work of the Virginia Branch Being Views of Henry Clews May Be Only A County That Was Once Slow Is One Man's Idea, or May Be Real Thing.

HENRICO PROPERTY OPENS UP LABOR QUESTION UPPERMOST SCIENTIFIC FARMING TO FRONT

Peace in Europe May Mean Big Business for Whole World, but No One Can Tell Just Yet-All a Matter of Speculation.

Henry Clews & Co.'s review of the report says: Business interests are still, chiefly

dominated by the war. The impresin the State of Virginia of twenty desires a settlement if satisfactory banner that was unfured to the breeze. acres of land at or adjoining its farm, terms can be arranged. Unfortunately, Runnymede." at least one-half of while positive efforts may be made in this direction, the outlook for immeo construct a substantial four-room. which must be cleared. It will agree this direction, the outlook for immeto construct a substantial four-room diate success is doubtful. Each of the allies have heavy demands to make By way of illustration he calls attenhorse, six chickens, one pig and fifteen
tion to the fact that the tobacco growfruit trees, all for the sum of \$1,500. is not likely to consent. Great Britain, Russian and France are on the ascen-THAT ARE INDEED EASY dant of power in a greater degree and practiced by the best thinkers and The terms will be as follows: \$500 than at any time since the war be-ANTAGES THAT

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before the tobacco plants were big company, of course, does not want to plants and while there call to any one who has not at least gan. They have not yet had a full country. My first work this year was enough to set out, and, while there sell to any one who has not at least sassuil a little frost left in the ground they were crying short crop." True, outset for the first county and strike their strongest blow, with work. This was very pleasant be its disposition to take care of any. not consent to peace. Therefore, while body who is entitled to consideration the desire for peace exists, and while and there was some dry weather, but later developments have come; there body who is entitled to consideration the desire for peace exists, and while The company has a herd of Holstein cows, large producers, and will be willing to sell a person a cow that produces four or five gallons of milk a day, at a suspension of hostilities appears remote. The Mexican trouble seems to be agreed upon, and allow 25 mote. The Mexican trouble seems to have passed out of serious considerations. have passed out of serious considera-tion as a market factor, although still work, knowing that its importance is cow is paid for, under conditions to be z source of considerable anxiety to the administration at Washington. the administration at Washington.
Politics also appear to be a factor of TOLD IN A NUTSHELL minor importance from the business The company says to Manager Dick-nson:

Standpoint, and this campaign is at-tracting less interest than any presi-dential contest in many years, mainly, We have no houses constructed now, of course, because it is overshadowed you will give us a few weeks notice, in the public mind by war in Europe will prepare a proposition ready and our own difficulties with Mexico. THE LABOR QUESTION IS OF THE MOST ABSORBING INTEREST

The labor outlook is causing conas a result of war profits. It is recog-nized, however, that war profits are purely ephemeral, and that when peace comes, as it might within the year ill quickly melt away, includ-extra profits enjoyed by many of the industrials outside of the war group. There are really two points of view regarding the labor outlook. One is that when the war is over, !! not before, there will be a slump in About 100 species of oysters have been classified by scientists.

Britain's regular army costs the government \$1,500 a year each man.

There are 4,000 islands in the territories comprised by the empire of quence our costs that in conseeverything pertaining to the munition quence our exports of manufactures, which nearly trebled in the last nine months, would shrink to their former basis; and, that consequently there will be overproduction and a sharp inthroughout tropical India.

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1.000,000 volumes each.

An alcohol lamp provides the heat later some readjustment will be necessary, if we are to meet foreign competition and gain the firm footing in the Bombay averages more than seventybe made the title of an agricultural publication of the near future. In fact, the hitherto insignificant desert weed already has been made to produce profits—profits—profits in the form of soluble potash. Experiments are being conducted in Southern Utah and Nevada at Cyprus has revived its former native tobacco industry, producing tobaccos suitable for cigarettes of Turkish and Egyptian types.

A difficulty that may have to be solved before many months have passed. There is still another point of view, which is uns will be asked to purchase and punction of potash in commercial part of the farmers a sindicing number of registered bulls to use in breed-ing up their herds, and the merchants will be asked to assist the senioral for supplies and feeds.

State Senator M I. Lee, cashier of a movement to investigate the pead of a movement to investi TRAGLE'S DRUG STORE IS

TWENTIETH CENTURY MODEL

White labor nere may resist a leading comment, it will probably gradually compromise as leaders come to realize irresistible conditions. Such are the widely divergent views of the labor outlook. It is a question if either chemical investigation, contain potash soluble in water. The quantity varies in different localities, but around Southern Utah and Nevada, Senator Lee says, there is an average of 30 leer cent. Furthermore, the so-called "rabbit brush" contains even a higher percentage of potash than the sage-brush.

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The recent strike at the Westing-house Company, of which equipment they use the starting, lighting and ignition system, will not affect the de-liveries, as the contracts for this equipment were filled on date by the Westinghouse people, and several hun-dred equipments are constantly kendred equipments are constantly kept ahead. The strike is now over, and ment will greatly assist in the oration of the Parker Cotton Mills any.

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lantic Life Insurance Company. The company reports the business is good in general throughout the territory it has invaded, and the local support of this home factory is increasing

Tanner Paint & Oil Co

1417 and 1419 E. Main St. Richmond. Va.

Now on the Firing Line.

Boy Farmers in Evidence and the Old Men Also-Several Blades Are Made to Grow Where Only One Used to Grow.

and suggestions. But his letter must speak for itself. He says: Dinwiddic has been on the firing let this banner trail in the dust or be furled until ignorance and poverty have

been supplianted by intelligence and

to go among the public schools of the recognized by the banks and busines nizing this fact are planning to sel their crops and deposit their returns in the banks nearest to them, thus re-turning help to the banks that are helping them. I want the boys as well as the men to take co-operative help-fulness as their watch word, and live up to it, that we may stand together as a "stone wall" until the farmer has fully come into his own, both from a producing and a marketing standpoint

nearly double as much were it not is the heavy freight on same, which would enable them to grow clovers and other legumes and improve their lands rapidly, making larger crops,

fellow is not only losing money by farming, but his farm is getting poorer cach year. A very striking contrast came under my observation last week, when I got two men together in the upper end of our county. A few years ago one of these men had a very gone farm and the other had a very gone one, now the fine farm of a few years ago is only a little over the average in fertility, while the owner is doing a close to earth and woo nature in her their plants set out, but there is no fear yet of a short crop. There is wonderful "come out" in the tobacco plant, and there is always kope of favorable seasons to come along in the nick of time.

These heroines of the hoe are bring-ing to their task the enthusiasm which has marked their achievements and activities in other fields, and their re-wonderful "come out" in the tobacco plant, and there is always kope of favorable seasons to come along in the nick of time.

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German Millet, Seed Corn, S other, with the poor land a few years ago has now a rich farm and is making money. In 1914 he made a net gain, from sixteen head of dairy cows, of \$1,703.75, and last year he did even better. He told me in this interview

very strong sentiment in favor of or-ganizing a live stock breeders, asso-ciation, and some from other counties nothing else will, for it will make it so much more profitable. The three community league meet-

expecting country when peace arrives, while ouncers anticipate a large influx. The latter is the most probable, because of the unwillingness and the difficulties which soldiers will experience in returning to their former occupations.

The three community league meetings, in which Mr. Farrar participated with Judge Cassel, Professor Montgomery, the lady agent and myself, aroused much interest in our work. The five meetings of last week with the Collinson, on community health Dr. Collinson, on community health work, and earnest talks on my part boosting the work, I feel sure, will bear good fruit in the near future. The farmers' advisory committee of the county is composed of the best farmers of their respective districts, and I expect much help from them. They are reading men, thinking They are reading men, thinking men, and men in whom the farmers have implicit confidence. With such men co-operating with me in getting better farming done in the county to have a more prosperous and a more con-tented people, I feel sure Dinwiddie

The Farmers' Favorite **Combined Corn** and Cotton Drills

are par-excellence the best implements of their kind. Very strong, made entirely of steel. Can be set to drill or plant in hills any number of grains desired.

We can furnish this machine with or without fertilizer attachment and with disk or runner opener. Price very reasonable. Write for prices and special circular.

Catalog of Farm Implements, Gasoline Engines and all up-to-date Farm Supplies mailed upon

The Implement Co., 1302 Main St., - Richmond, Va. will give a good account of herself at the end of the year. MAKING PROGRESS IN SPITE OF DRY YEARS

Notwithstanding we have had four successive dry years, we have in Din-widdle doubled the average yield of corn, quadrupled the yield of mixed hay as well as soil improvement crops. We are learning to make alfalfa in a small way, some few having made very large yields of superior hay. Practically nothing was known about this crop when demonstration work introduced in our county. Right now I am having a great deal of inquiry about sweet clover, and from the bes information at hand I think we will be able to make this a very profitable crop to us, as it will grow well on

I have had very satisfactory results

poor land.

vith treating hogs for cholera with antihog cholera serum; all that were well when treated are living, and only 8 per cent of those that were sick when treated have died. Am hoping we will stamp this disease out in a few weeks. Most of the farmers have operated with us very well with this work, with one notable exception. One of our largest and most prosperous farmers has not been induced to after their immunity to the disease has expired. I think he is burying them as they die when he happens to find them. As they are running in a flarge pasture, the buzzards may find them first and spread the disease far and near. As soon as this man's hogs been supplianted by plenty.

Our farmers are slowly but surely learning that scientific farming is the best practical method known to-day, and practiced by the best thinkers and and practiced by the best thinkers in the combatting this disease, and we will combatting this disease, and we will see the relieved of it in Dinwiddie. combatting this disease, and we will soon be relieved of it in Dinwiddie. The cost crop record now being fur-nished our demonstrators to keep, is what our progressive farmers have what our progressive farmers have wanted for a long time, as they can now know what they are making or losing from each crop, and this is what

we all should know I will later in the year hold field meetings and do more work through groups (co-operatively) than I've done in the past, as I find it impossible to visit the great number I have on my ist as often as it is necessary to get

GINGHAM IN THE GARDEN

farmer Girls Doing Fine Work in

Fribune finds an echo in Old Virginia: South Boston report some fairly good Regardless of what fashion dictators sales of rehandled stocks in hogshead may decree, or what mere men on the street think about it, the most attractive styles in women's dress, and in women for that matter, are not found sellers are in a position to command decree, or what mere men on the SOME OTHER THINGS

TO BE CONSIDERED

I realize that more attention must be given to both buying and selling modes at these places, gaze with ad
Out forward would use women for that matter, are not found is sellers are in a position to command these days on the avenues, at the receptions, the dansants or the theaters. There is all kind of talk about the modes at these places, gaze with ad
belt there has been much dry weather, by the farmer. Our farmers would use mearly double as much were it not for the heavy freight on same, which the heavy freight on same, which

of the war two points two points bor outlook, ir is over, if a slump in the munition international we have had in Dinwiddle up to this date, it is an easy matter for any one that Europe in that Europe in that Europe is cost basis hat in conse-had no conservation in the man of the man o who has not yet changed his method of farming. The modern farmer is making money farming and building up his farm as well, while the other fellow is not only losing money by farming, but his farm is getting poorer to their sweet peas and other flowers, locating the beds the dark belt also, and in Nottoway. Lunenburg, Prince Edward, Dinwiddie, and mentally planning a preparedness campaign against the weeds that will farmers have been slow getting for their sweet peas.

fertility, while the owner is doing u close to earth and woo nature in he little work along our lines; while the varying moods. The garden club worm

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20.-The announcement has been made here that

TOBACCO PROSPECTS AS SEEN ON AHEAD OF TIME

All of the Virginia and Carolina Markets Practically Closed, and Let There Is Something Doing.

CROP PROSPECTS THIS YEAR

Dry Weather in Old Bright Belt Turns Things Back Somewhat, but Chances Are Good for Big Enough Crop This Good Year.

The leaf tobacco situation is a little puzzling, so far as the sun-cured condition is concerned. It was predicted more than two months ago that all of the sun-cured stock would be in the hands of the manufacturers and the dealers long before May 1. But the weed keeps on coming to market. something ever 100,000 pounds showed up on the Richmond market the past week. True, there were only two sales days, Tuesday and Friday, and the most of the weed that was sold got under the auctioneers' hammer on Friday. The offerings were composed mostly of high-grade fillers, very few wrappers showing up, and the fillers sold high, some of the big-notch fig ures being reached.

The warehousemen are not anxious to make predictions for this week, or any coming week. They say their former predictions have gone so far wrong they hate to talk out in meeting any more. However, being brought right down to the cast iron facts, they agree that not much more than 200,000 pounds of the sun-cured weed still remain in the hands of the farmers, and they are quite sure that all of this will find its way to market this week. But even well posted warehousemen may sometimes be mistaken.

BRIGHT MARKETS
PRACTICALLY CLOSED The bright tobacco markets all over Virginia and North Carolina are prac-Northwest as Well as in Old Virginia.

The following from the Minneapolis there were very small. Danville and South Boston, and possibly elsewhere the past week, but they were very small. Danville and

German Millet, Seed Corn. Peas, Soja Beans, Late Potatoes, Sudan Grass, Sorghums, Grain, Feeds.

S. T. Beveridge & Co.

7th & Byrd Sta. Richmond, Va.

FERTILIZER FACTS' No. 30



Now that your growing crops are above ground, and going good, give them a helping hand, toward maturity, by a second and even a third application of fertilizer. In the case of cotton it will not only increase the yield and improve the quality of lint and seed but will hasten its maturity and beat the boll weevil.

With corn and other crops, past experience has shown this method of cultivation is not only expedient but necessary to get the best yields possible. The plant food placed in the soil previous to planting will be largely consumed by the plant by June. It is time then to feed them again and help them grow. It is not too late now to overcome a bad start by a second and then a third application of fertilizer.

Write to-day for revised Bulletin No. 11 on "SECOND AND THIRD APPLICATION OF PERTILIZERS." Also Bulletin No. 9, on "FIGHT THE BOLL WEEVIL WITH PERTILIZER."

SOIL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE Southern Fertilizer Association Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

